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Michael Angelo Dailey.

The sudden death of Mr. M. A. Dailey, which occurred at his home on Dodd street, at 8.45 last Saturday evening, was a profound shock to his numerous friends. His death was due to apoplexy. He was out on Friday attending to his business, gathered in great force at the annual town and that evening entertained a partys of meeting and by the aid of eloquence and friends at his house. On retiring for the enthusiasm succeeded in securing a \$3000 night he complained of a severe pain at appropriation for removing the obstructions the base of the brain. He was stricken in the way of opening Newark Avenue into at an early hour Saturday morning. His Franklin Street. The legality of the apillness was noticed by his wife who pro- propriation was much questioned at the posed sending at once for a physician. time. That fact was overlooked however in He replied "there is no need of doing view of the great public improvement acthat.' Those were the last words he complished. The general public was satis- of the Wallace tract and in order to uttered, as he sank into an unconscious fied to strain a point of law in the matter. give purchasers the benefit of making state from which he never revived.

was born at Greece, near Rochester in not Mr. Smith E. Perry investigated all the Acme and Wallace Sts. The con-New York State. During the war he details of the purchase and transfer of the tractor is grading the streets now held an important clerkship in the property. military department of North Carolina | When Mr. Seibert reported on Monday above price you will have to purchase He was a hard working man of, rugged night that the work was completed, Mr. the same before Jan. 1st next, as the constitution. About two years ago his Perry was on hand and attacked Mr. Sein price will be \$150 each after that TILE HEARTHS AND FACINGS. health began to fail him and he suffered bert's report in a very vigorous manner and date. Go to morrow and view the TATION STONE WALKS & FLOORS. severely from inflammatory rheumatism. charged some grave irregularities in the con- property and pick out your lot. The He had been feeling much better of late, and in a conversation with friends only a week before the night of his death he talked animatedly of his returning health and had high hopes of complete would open the street 100 feet wide, wherehealth and had high hopes of complete would open the street 100 feet wide, wh recovery, and a marked improvement in his physical condition was noted.

Mr. Dailey came to Bloomfield about 16 years ago and engaged in the nursery ed these years. He made a very efficient

Mr. Dalley was a member of St. Paul's sember of the vestry, and at a meeting that body on Sunday evening approriate resolutions were passed testifying the high seteem of his fellow churchmen, also to active work in the church and deplering his sudden death and removal fore the committee but interference in the from their midet. He held the office of Vice President of the Watsessing Free haps not one of them. Public Library. He was regular in his

c Fraternity, being one of the ber of Essex Hook & Ladder Co. No 1. Fullman's walk at the earliest possible In the section of the town in which Mr. Dailey resided, his death is deeply de- Mr. Seibert stated for the Road Commitplored. His co-workers in the church tee that he would personally go on the and in the library realize that they have grand Tuesday morning and see what could lost a valuable helper, and that a good be done to the streets. citizen has been taken from among them. Mr. Seibert reported for the Water Com-He leaves a widow and six children. The mittee that not withstanding the committee funeral services took place on Tuesday had been charged with inactivity such was afternoon from St. Paul's Church, the not the case. He said the Water Commit-Bev. James P. Paucon, officiating. There tee had held several conferences with the was a large attendance. The pall bearers Orange Water Company, and he presented a were Mesers. Chas. H. Halfpenny, communication from that Company Stephen Dodd, Stephen Gilson, Ira Dod., which they stated that the reason they Lad J. Ball and Mr. Alexander Steele. A furnished the Committee with the price at number of beautiful floral tributes were which they would dispose of their plant in

At a meeting of the Board of trustees of the Watsessing Free Public Library, held January 31st, 1892, the following was adopted :

sessing Free Public Library, have heard for preliminary work on the outlet sewer with sentiments of deep regret the announcement of the death of their late member and Vice President, M. A. Dalley, gineer Bassett's, making a total of \$500.

terested and useful in its welfare.

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its present size and prosperity. As President and in the Governing Com-Hew York & Greenw'd Lake RR. fled and above all enterprising. As a Club member he was genial and sympathetic.

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Fairview Assailed

SMITH PERRY ATTACKS THE REPORT ON NEWARE AVENUE OPENING.

It is just about a year since the members of the Fairview Improvement Association It is probable that the matter would have money I will offer 40 lots at \$100. Fresh Fish and Oysters. Mrs Dailey was in his 57th year. He quietly dropped out of the public mind had These lots front on Brighton Avenue,

of the property with a building on it that Wallace St. is already graded and was worth \$500 had been sold for \$200. the owner will pay for grading of business. He was elected to the office Mr. Perry denounced the whole transaction Brighton Ave. and Acme St. withas one of the "biggest swindles since the out any expense whatever to purchase: days of 'Bill' Tweed."

spin pal Church and was regular and stand the brunt of Mr. Perry's attack. down, \$10 per month, no interest. In his church duties. He was a Some of the members enjoyed it; others Fred. L. Flohn, Sole Agent, allowed Mr. Perry to attack a member of the committee in the manner that he did. Citizens no doubt have certain rights be

brary. He was regular in his complaints about the neglect of his application for sidewalk and improvement to the Baead, Cake, Pies, ag of the Association was mid the street in front of his property. Mr. Full-collowing his death and appropriate man by way of justification of his claim for recognition produced tax receipts amount.

ing to over \$1000. Mr. Halfpenny sated for the Sidewalk arter members of Genesee Valley Committee that Mr. Callahan had been give odge. He was also an honorary mem- en positive instructions to put down Mr.

laid on the casket. The remains were Bloomfield was due to the delay of the East Orange Committee in arriving at a decision so to what part of the plant they would

mates as to what it would cost to put in plant of its own. His request was granted. was paid, as was also a similar bill of En-

A large number of bills were ordered Resolved: That by the death of Mr. paid. The Committee adjourned and conofficer, who always proved bimself in read the annual report of Health Board inspector W. B. Corby. The report was an Resolved: That we do hereby tender to his [bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in the affliction they have sustained by his death. petiary vaccination of school children; the public are assured that they will get a filling up of several swamps about the town; inspection of well and testing of well water; make one. the supervising of all plumbing and drain-

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